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**QUEBEC
STUDENTS ON
STRIKE FOR
REFORM**

by: Chris Lawson

MONTREAL (CUP)

More than 100,000 students at 32 colleges walked out of classes. The strikers are demanding reforms to Quebec's 20-year old loans and bursaries system.

The protest was organized by the province's student lobby group, L'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ). It wants the provincial government to make part-time students and those living away from home eligible for financial aid.

About 123,000 Quebec students receive cheques from the government's \$250 million program.

Classes were cancelled at 26 CEGEPs and students set up picket lines in front of 10 colleges the first day. Only about 30 students picketed CEGEP Maisonneuve in Montreal's East End, while students at Champlain REgional College in Lennoxville closed the student-run cafeteria.

Nouniversities have joined the strike. Université de Sherbrooke, Concordia and McGill students voted against the strike

at poorly-attended general assemblies.

ANEEQ leaders have asked to meet with Quebec education Minister, Claude Ryan, before deciding on extending the strike indefinitely. No meeting time has been confirmed yet, and Ryan's office did not return calls.

However, Ryan did meet, October 26, with student leaders from six non-striking universities to discuss student aid.

Representatives from striking schools will vote on extending the strike, October 29. The walk-out will continue indefinitely if 20 associations vote for it. ANEEQ executive, Marie-Josée Jatur, said 12 have already decided to continue.

Université de Québec à Montréal, is on study break, but student council external affairs co-ordinator, Jeff Begley said he would be surprised if UQAM's students did not strike. Université du Québec à Abitibi-Témiscamingue will hold a strike vote October 31.

Students at Laval, Université de Montréal, Université du Québec à Hull, Chicoutimi and Rimouski have not decided whether to join the walk-out.

Latour said student councils at Laval and the Université de Montréal opposed the strike, and did not hold general assemblies.

"It's not exactly the height

of democracy when student leaders don't even give the students a chance to take a stand on the issues," Latour said.

Latour said she expected at least two universities to join the strike. "But it's hard for a lot of university students who work to support themselves and study as well. They don't have a lot of energy left to go out and picket.

"I think the universities all agree on the need for reform of the loans and bursaries system," she said. "We just disagree on the means."

**Soviet aircraft
intercepted in
Canadian airspace**

Nov 4, 1988

OTTAWA — Two pairs of Soviet aircraft were intercepted early this morning, when they entered the Canadian Air Defence Identification Zone off Canada's east coast.

According to the North American Aerospace Defence Command (NORAD), the aircraft were two Soviet Bear "D" and two Soviet Bear "F" aircraft.

Today's incidents mark the 21st and 22nd times this year that military aircraft of the USSR have been intercepted, identified and tracked off Canada's shores by Canadian or U.S. fighter interceptors under operational control of NORAD.

Two F-16 fighter interceptor groups of the Vermont Air National Guard, were scrambled from Burlington, Vermont, to intercept the first pair of aircraft.

Two CF-18 fighter interceptors belonging to 425 Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Bagotville, Quebec, were scrambled from CFB Gander, Nfld., to intercept the second pair of Soviet aircraft which were following the original pair at a distance of approximately 323 kilometres (202 miles).

The Soviet aircraft, which are used for long-range reconnaissance and anti-submarine warfare, remained over international waters and at no time penetrated Canadian airspace. Their closest approach to land was approximately 333 kilometres (208 miles) and 203 kilometres (127 miles) from St. John's, Nfld., respectively.

**QUOTE OF THE
WEEK**

"If you shout loud enough and long enough about what you are against, perhaps no one will notice that there is nothing you are for".

Hon. Brian Mulroney
RE: Free Trade



FEDERAL MINISTER VISITS LAURENTIAN

by Gail B. Franklin

On Tuesday, November 8th, Professor Gary McMahon's first year Economics class was host to the Hon. H. Andre, Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and also Minister in Charge of Canada Post.

The M.P. from Calgary South spoke about the benefits of Free Trade with special emphasis on destroying the myths many Canadians hold concerning the Free Trade Agreement. He emphasized that FTA will expand our market place and improve our products as well as making them more competitive. An example of such an industry was the textile industry (i.e. Sun Ice). Canada is more productive in this area and will be able to compete in the U.S. market.

After speaking briefly to the class, Mr. Andre fielded questions from the all-student

audience. When asked about who would be affected by Free Trade, the Hon. Minister replied that although no one can say with absolute certainty, who, if anyone, will be damaged by the Free Trade, that 83% of Canada's population will not be affected one way or another. He also went on to state that one of the barriers the government has faced in educating Canadians about the Free Trade Agreement is that most Canadians don't have enough of an interest in finding

out about the agreement and view it as "too complicated".

After the class, the Minister and students adjourned to conference Room B for a more informal question and answer session.

**STRATFORD
FESTIVAL**

**1988 TICKET SALES
BREAK ALL BOX
OFFICE RECORDS**

November 7, 1988... The Stratford Festival announced today that gross box office revenue for the 1988 season was \$13,462,859. The number of admissions was 534,679, an increase of 92,011 in the number of tickets sold for theatre performances over the previous season.

"We are extremely gratified with the results," the Festival's General Manager Gary Thomas said today. "It was apparent from early ticket sales that the season John Neville had planned for 1988 had

caught the public's imagination. Their response to this fine acting ensemble has resulted in record ticket sales for the Stratford Festival, surpassing \$13 million in revenue in this the 36th season. The Festival will most certainly finish 1988 in the black for the fourth consecutive season."

The gross box office revenue figure for 1988 was \$13,462,859. Discounts totalled \$784,364 in 1988, leaving a net box office revenue of \$12,678,513. A total of 534,679 tickets were sold in 1988 compared to 442,668 in 1987 bringing admissions up by 20.8%.

The 1988 season opened May 30th (school performances and previews began May 7). There were 12 productions (with a total of 524 performances) presented in Stratford's three theatres.

UNDERFUNDING: QUEBEC'S SOLUTION IS A BIG SECRET

by Aaron Derfel and Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) —

Quebec's education minister unveiled a new university funding formula, October 21, but he won't tell students what it is.

Almost a year after busloads of students and faculty protested underfunding at the Quebec legislature, Claude Ryan presented his new formula in a closed meeting with university presidents.

Ryan said the current formula is outdated and funds universities unfairly, and that the revised version will come into effect in September, 1989.

"The meeting was very profitable and we were very pleased to have the minister explain to us what his intentions are," said Concordia Rector, Patrick Kenniff. He added that

the university will study the proposals over the next two weeks before making an announcement.

Quebec universities waged extensive public campaigns last year to call attention to the funding crisis. To protest a \$33.5 million accumulated deficit, Concordia shut down for a day in November, while McGill President, David Johnston travelled the radio talk show circuit and wrote letters to local newspapers. The government's total education budget is \$1.1 billion.

Ryan has often hinted he will raise university tuition fees. At last February's Liberal Party policy convention, Ryan's riding association presented a resolution to gradually raise tuition fees — which have been frozen at \$15 per credit since 1969 — to the level of other provinces.

More than 100,000 Quebec college students walked out of classes October 26 for a three-day strike to press demands for student aid reform and maintaining current tuition fee levels.

EDUCATION: CATERING TO EDUCATION'S CUSTOMERS FOR 1990

by Cathy Majtenyi

TORONTO (CUP) -

Ontario's post-secondary institutions must cater to their student "customers" and be more efficient if they are to survive the 1990's, says a Canadian pollster.

"You are going to have to change the running of post-secondary institutions," Michael Adams, president of the marketing and opinion research firm Environics REsearch Group, told a symposium on post-secondary education.

"You must be more reliant on your (student) customers for financial support.

What comes first is the customer," said Adams. "The customer is king."

Adams spoke October 25 at the "Challenges to the Future" conference hosted by the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities. About 300 delegates from universities and colleges, government, student and interest groups met in Toronto to discuss university and college interaction and the future of post-secondary education.

Adams doesn't see specialization or higher tuition fees affecting accessibility. "No one is saying 'pull back the safety net.' All I'm saying is just be more responsive to the market

place.

"The government is always going to have to make sure that no one is precluded" from a post-secondary education, he said.

Canadians are working harder and thinking more critically than ever, Adams said. Better education, a multicultural heritage, access to mass media and economic conditions such as 'stagflation' — when both inflation and unemployment rates increase — have caused Canadians to be more rational in their decision-making.

Canadians are "autonomous, confident" people who don't defer to institutional authority. Respect and authority must be earned. In Adams' view, this national mindset will force the post-secondary system to become specialized and efficient.

"It would be a system in which students would be making more and more choices on the basis of who has the best product," he said.

Adams urged administrators to assess the needs of certain groups who attend school, such as part-time students, women, or older students. And administrators should know why students attend school, whether it's to get job skills, to develop their personalities, or to be entertained.

"To survive in the market place, all institutions will have to be receptive to international competition and market forces,"

Adams said.

Lyn McLeod, Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities said post-secondary education should resemble business by being "well-managed and strategically planned."

However, she said the Ministry will maintain a "traditional" and "balanced" focus.

"Obviously, we cannot limit our sights to economic relevance, even in this highly competitive technological age," she said. "We do not live by microchips alone. The works of Shakespeare and Dante, for example, will always be just as relevant as they were centuries ago."

"But at the same time, the importance of post-secondary education to our economic and social future must never be underestimated," she said. "It underpins our ability to compete, produce goods and services to sell to the world, raise living standards, and maintain and improve essential social programs."

Lambda is holding a Staff Meeting in which the positions of Circulation Manager and Assistant Editor will be reviewed. Attendance is mandatory in order to facilitate any implementation of changes, should they be deemed necessary by the membership

The meeting will be held at the Office, Monday November 21, at 5:30 p.m. Doors will be locked at 5:40 p.m., so please endeavour to arrive on time.

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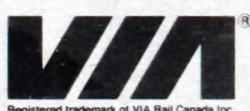
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Dear Editor:

On Thursday, November 10, 1988 between 1:30 and 2:00 a.m. my portable stereo was stolen from my residence lounge. Four of my room-mates were in their rooms at the time and our apartment door was closed but not locked. I left the apartment for a total of 20 minutes, hence I left the apartment door unlocked, and upon my return I found that it was missing. Who would think that someone would enter our apartment, with people obviously present (music, talking, laughing, etc.) and walk out with a portable stereo. Pretty gutsy, I'd say, whoever took it had a lot of nerve and no brain. Having questioned people on every floor of every section (since I went door to door) throughout Single Students, it seemed a little odd that not one person saw or heard anything. I apologize to all the people I awoke but since I couldn't find security, the don on duty, or the UC porter, I found this the only alternative. I was not able to find any help and

only at 3:15 a.m. did I come into contact with security who by this time couldn't help me anyway.

This situation brings about serious questions regarding our security system on campus and especially Single Students Residence. Upon entering SSR through a locked door which is often held ajar for anyone to enter or better yet standing outside the door until someone walks by and lets you in, there is nothing to prevent intruders from entering the building. Once inside there is nothing stopping people from entering any section or any floor of the building. This poses a major threat to all the residents in SSR. It was also shocking to find out that after 2:00 a.m. there is only one security guard patrolling the ENTIRE Campus. I'd like to know where my residence fees are being spent, instead of charging us \$60.00 per person on Cable T.V. hook ups, I'd rather see it spent in improved security. (I can get Cable T.V. hook up

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor (Rebuttal)

To: Illustrious Group of Buttheads

I found your article very interesting and yet at the same time it had a nice air of sarcasm attached to it. However, I find that your comments have brought a new meaning to the word "hypocrite".

While you seem to enjoy our attack on the independence of Lambda, you do little in offering any solution to your dilemma. This seems to be a common occurrence and now I must stand up and voice my opinion. I am sick and tired of the bullshit that I keep hearing from infantile students like yourselves. Believe me, I have every right to voice my opinion because I am trying to take this paper to a new level of student awareness. No, I am not the editor, but I will reveal my identity soon enough.

anytime, thanks.)

It is with great concern for my fellow residents that I write this letter. Sure, a portable stereo can be replaced, but the fact of the matter is someone walked into my apartment and maybe next time the crime won't be just a theft.

Name Withheld by Request

As you can see, the paper is slowly evolving into something great — no thanks to you or your cronies. Your letters are greatly appreciated, however, but yours just adds to the problem.

You see, it one thing to criticize - yet it is another to actually stand up and do something about it. That is what the Lambda team is trying to do. The problem is we need more people to come and join us. We want to make and we should make, Lambda a paper we and the entire university can be proud of. This goal is slowly taking place, I am pleased to say.

So to you and you co-horts, I throw down the gauntlet, I challenge you, let's see what your made of. Or are you just like all the other hot windbags flying around campus, that just complain and do little to change the situation. I agree that the paper can use a little humour and a little satire but we're only human. So my challenge to you is - come on out and do something for Lambda, yourselves and Laurentian University. It's time to put the egg back on Linda Fraum's face - let's see how ell she can eat crow.

I dare you to put a little humour in our copy boxes. If you can't perhaps you should

take a second thought before you decide to condemn others who are held responsible for actions not there own.

This little comment comes to you from the Business Manager of Lambda - a very infrequent writer of the paper - but as I said, I'm tired of listening to you and people like you who have nothing better to do all day, than to bitch without any substance or resolve to do anything about it. So my friend, it would seem that the proverbial ball is now in your court. Don't join the ranks of followers, be a leader. Let's see what you can put in our copy tray.

Fed-Up!
Business Mgr.

p.s. Let's put this women's thing to rest.

- Wake up! It's over!!

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FROM THE VARSITY, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

St. Mike's Land development

People living near St. Michael's College don't want to lose their pretty views.

In the past month and a half tenants have participated in a series of meetings with St. Michael's, the city of Toronto and Tridel, the developers who want to build on St. Mike's land.

The residents' main concern is the loss of green space on Bay St. Metro councillor Jack Layton suggested the city make the land into a park, and give St. Mike's money in compensation.

But Michael Henry, who chairs St. Mike's students' committee on Bay St. lands, said the property was valuable because of its development potential.

"(Layton's proposal) is not serious," he said. "There is no mention of how much St. Mike's would get."

Tenants are worried that the proposed buildings could produce a wind tunnel effect along Bay St., add to parking problems, and restrict pedestrian access to St. Mike's buildings, especially St. Basil's church.

As a result they are pushing developers to



keep proposed structures consistent with existing architecture, and to maintain access to the college from Bay St.

WANDA STRIDE

Pharmacy New centre planned

U of T's \$4.6 million Koffler Pharmacy Management Centre will be the first of its kind in Canada.

Don Perrier, dean of the faculty of pharmacy, said the centre will be important because it will be "focusing on providing management programs specifically directed to practising pharmacists."

Perrier said the centre will provide graduate and undergraduate research and instruction in pharmacy management.

Friends of Murray Koffler — a U of T alumnus and founder of Shoppers' Drug Mart — donated \$4 million to the centre which is scheduled for completion in late 1989 or early 1990.

The three-storey building will be located on an empty lot on Spadina Ave. between Russell and Willcocks Sts., and will include a large lecture room, four smaller seminar rooms, staff offices and a resource centre.

Sod-turning ceremonies are expected later this month.

MICHEL BOUCHARD

Libraries need money to fight acid damage

BY JOHN FUTHEY
Varsity Staff Writer

The U of T library system has launched a \$30,000 acid test.

Not for depressed students studying late at night — but for the two million books in the system that are rotting away because they are printed on acidic paper.

A feasibility study paid for by the city of Toronto will be finished by spring, said Karen Turko, head of preservation services at the library.

The study will look at costs, health and safety precautions, and possible locations for a preservation project. The library is also looking to increase awareness of the problem in hopes of getting more funding for de-acidification and microfilming — either from private foundations or from the provincial government.

Library staff microfilm six to eight books a day, but more decaying books are being discovered all the time.

Staffing is a problem, said Turko. The library employs only one technician, one searcher (who looks for decaying books), and a supervisor.

"It's a drop in the bucket. We're not keeping pace at all. At any time we could go into the stacks and pull all kinds of materials.

"You can pick (a book) up and your hands go all yellow. A lot of people are hesitant to pick up something in that state," she said.

The provincial government has so far refused to fund book preservation at U of T. And according to Turko, the province has said the money will have to come as a targeted grant rather than through regular university funding.

"I met with (minister of colleges and universities) Lyn McLeod," she said, "(but) it was a question of internal priorities" at the ministry.

U of T must begin de-acidifying its books at once, Turko said.

"The books are so brittle, every time they're used or moved, they just fragment. By the end of the century they just won't be available.

"Right now microfilming is the answer, at a cost of \$100 a book.

"We need the money (for de-acidification) from other sources," she said.

The library cannot hold its own fundraising campaign because it would interfere with U of T's \$100-million Breakthrough campaign.

Southern Ontario's libraries are the hardest hit by this worldwide problem,

Turko said.

"We have the worst combination — hot humid summers and cold, dry winters. The climate is more stable in Europe."

Turko has addressed all the political

parties in Toronto, as well as appearing on CIUT and doing TV interviews. The National Film Board has also released *Slow Fires*, a half-hour film about the library's problems with de-acidification.

Lone student fights Toike

The *Toike Oike* may face a 'No' campaign in an upcoming engineering referendum to decide its fate.

Bill McCausland, a fourth year engineering student, is attempting to organize opposition to the paper.

"I feel that it does degrade certain groups and it does reflect badly on engineering.

"I'm trying to organize support. On Monday, I put posters up in the main engineering building. They were all torn down by the end of the day. But I've got people talking about it," he said.

Stephen Dobson, *Toike* editor, said he did not expect trouble during the campaign.

"I would hope that everyone would vote the way they feel. After the *Toike* came out, I got a lot of positive feedback. However, we could be surprised. I expect there will be a percentage of the vote that will vote no," Dobson said.

KRISHNA RAU

CIUT misses out on \$5000 ad goal

BY KAREN HILL
Varsity Staff Writer

Cash-strapped CIUT FM missed its September revenue projections by more than 20 per cent.

Hurt by staff shortages in the advertising department, its advertising revenues fell \$1,200 short of the \$5,000 goal.

But Charles Blattberg, a CIUT staffer and former board of directors member, says the dip in revenues is due to a misconceived advertising policy, not just to a lack of sales staff.

"The largest advertisers in the city haven't heard of us," Saint said. "Why don't they know we exist?"

He said CIUT is not approaching

these advertisers because there is staff opposition to it.

"I suspect it has something to do with (the station's) narrow-casting approach," he said.

Narrow-casting is tailoring advertising to a specific program.

Saint says it is vital to the station's survival to control the type of advertising it airs.

"We don't want to flood the airwaves with McDonald's or Becker's ads," he said. "If we did, we'd turn off the volunteers as well as the listeners."

A large part of CIUT's appeal is its "alternative" image and the board doesn't want to jeopardize it with mainstream advertising, said Saint.

Mark Cohen, another board member,

says CIUT can't afford to be too selective with advertising.

Peter Mabee, who chairs CIUT's board, said the board cut ad sales projections to make the budget realistic.

"There was a motion to cut \$20,000 from the advertising revenue but we had already cut \$5,000," he said.

He says he recognizes Blattberg's point of view but does not agree.

"Charles is more scared than we are," he said. "I guess we're a bit more optimistic."

Blattberg says he is frustrated with the board's refusal to prompt ad staff to pursue big advertisers.

"I've seen the station having troubles with the debt and it's not getting any better," he said.

FROM THE VARSITY, UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

A message of hope

BY URSULA CAFARO

"The point of the book is to send a message of hope to people with AIDS and people afraid of AIDS."

—Jim St. James

Jim St. James was raised by very religious parents on a farm in Brantford, Ontario. From very early on

Jim: A Life with AIDS
by June Callwood
Lester & Orpen Dennys
309 pages
\$14.95

in his life, he knew he was homosexual.

Jim: A Life with AIDS is the work of June Callwood. It tells the story of the anxiety and torment St. James experienced when he had to face the reality that neither his parents nor his

church would accept him because of his homosexuality. It also tells the story of his battle with AIDS.

Ostracized by his church, the Jehovah's Witnesses, St. James began to question his religion. He was confused by the paradox of being an outcast in the eyes of a God that had created him as he was — a homosexual.

In times of profound desperation he talked himself into believing that his homosexuality could be "cured" if only he found a woman he could love. He went so far as to marry a woman from his congregation, hoping to be reinstated into his family and his church. The relationship didn't last.

Jim's torments manifested themselves in extreme behaviour. For weeks he would swear celibacy and

attend church meetings faithfully, but then abruptly things would change. He would abandon himself to partying, drugs and frequenting S & M bars in Toronto and New York.

He speculates now that it was probably during these weeks of debauchery that he contracted the AIDS virus.

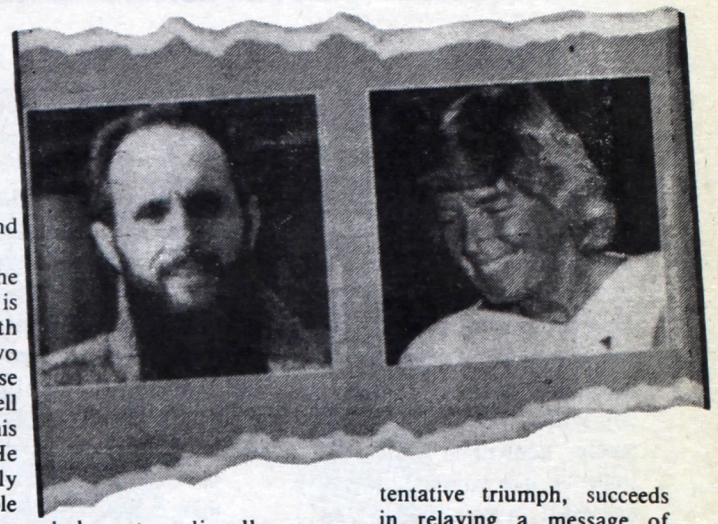
When St. James was first diagnosed in 1984, there was relatively little known about the disease. In fact, when he first noticed lumps in his head, he went to three different doctors before one of them suggested they be examined for malignancy.

No one at the time knew precisely how AIDS was passed along, but it spread quickly. After St. James was diagnosed, he became aware of the viciousness of the disease, as almost every day he buried someone he knew. It got so depressing he could

not bring himself to attend another funeral.

St. James theorizes that he has lasted this long — he is the longest living person with AIDS in Canada — for two reasons. The first is because chemotherapy worked well for him and he suspects his cancer is in remission. He also feels it is vitally important for PWAs (People With AIDS) to keep a positive attitude. He noticed that people who were plagued by financial concerns or other worries seemed to give up and die faster than those who kept a positive outlook. He feels he has lasted this long because his only concern during the worst of his sickness was to get well.

June Callwood deals sympathetically with the telling of Jim St. James' life. The book offers a glimpse into the gay community, and



helps to dispell many misconceptions about gay people. It also contains up-to-date data and statistics on the AIDS virus which help lay misunderstandings about the disease to rest.

Given a better understanding of the gay community and the AIDS virus, the public can be educated to better deal with both, and this is the ultimate hope of **Jim: A Life with AIDS**.

The book, with its vivid detail of suffering and

tentative triumph, succeeds in relaying a message of hope. However, its format does present some problems.

The structure of the story is choppy, disjointed and at times annoyingly repetitive. Furthermore, obviously duplicated pieces of manuscript were not spotted before the book went to press. It's a shame, because the message of hope to AIDS patients is an important one, and yet **Jim: A Life with AIDS** appears to have been written and put together halfheartedly.

Gay discrimination

MONTREAL (CUP) — Fifty gay activists walked into a Montreal pub for lunch last week. Each sported a "Chapter One, Article Ten" button.

Chapter One, Article Ten is a group taking its name from the section of the Quebec Human Rights Code which outlaws discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The 50 customers were served — no problem.

Members of Montreal's gay and lesbian community gathered in front — and inside — the Peel Pub October 12 to protest alleged discrimination. Organizer David Shannon said lesbians and gays have been refused service and harassed at the popular

downtown student hangout.

"People have been told to leave because they were identified by management as gay," he said. "One group was refused service because one member was gay."

Last April gay activist Jean Turcot filed a complaint with the Quebec Human Rights Commission against the bar. A hearing date has not been set.

Pub staff say they have never been told to harass homosexuals.

Two bouncers, who asked not to be identified, said customers are refused entry only for drunkenness, trouble-making or inappropriate dress. □

McDowell impeachment looms - petition complete

BY MICHEL BOUCHARD
Varsity Staff Writer

Seven hundred Scarborough students have signed the petition asking for a referendum to impeach Scarborough SAC director Darryl McDowell — but he says the petition is not valid.

In order to impeach McDowell a petition with the signatures of 15 per cent of his Scarborough College constituents is required.

Jonathan Silverman, another Scarborough SAC director, said the 700 signatures he has is enough

to guarantee a referendum call.

But McDowell said the petition is not valid and the referendum will never happen.

"They have names on their petition from downtown students and only Scarborough students can sign that petition."

But Silverman said, "As far as I know I haven't had one downtown student sign the petition."

McDowell said he would closely scrutinize the petition when it is presented at the next SAC board meeting.

"I will be checking the full-time Scarborough student list against the bogus petition and I am sure Bill Gardner (SAC president) will do the same."

Once the petition is deemed valid a referendum must be called within 20 days.

Silverman said he would not be working on the no campaign in a referendum to impeach McDowell.

"It's not my concern. It's not a personal vendetta against Darryl."

McDowell said he will only comment on the chances of his winning the referendum when and if it happens.

The petition to remove McDowell from his position started after an opinion piece he wrote in Scarborough's student newspaper *The Underground* was called sexist and homophobic, and after his outbursts at last month's SAC board meeting, when Metro police were called in to remove him.

Career Centre cuts Extern places due to funding crush

BY DAVE YOUNG

The Career Centre has been forced to cut more than half the positions it had last year, in its Extern programme.

The program, which has only 180 spots this year compared to 425 last year, places students in unpaid jobs in their career areas of choice during reading week.

The Career Centre received \$167,000 from the federal government's Innovations program in 1987-88. The government's program, however, is meant only to support the first year of a program's operation. This left the Extern program without cash this year.

Donations from SAC, the part-time students' association and the faculty of nursing and U of T alumni associations totalling \$8,500, and \$15,000 from the university's office of student affairs gave the centre enough to support about 180 Extern positions.

Career Centre director Marilyn Van Norman said it was too late for any unexpected funding to help save this year's program, but added they were working on next year.

There's hope U of T's Breakthrough fundraising campaign drive will provide funds, Van Norman said. But she added she's "not sitting back and waiting for it (the money) to come."

"Funding for a number of projects was included in the campaign. But there are a

multitude of needs at this university which require money."

She is planning to meet with the assistant vice president of student affairs David Neelands to talk about ways to raise funds from other sources.

Funding 500 students again next year would cost about \$85,000. This is less than what was spent in the first year of the program, Van Norman said. She said eliminating the labour-intensive marketing campaign needed to introduce the program to businesses was the reason for the saving.

Van Norman said there is "restrained hope" they will get the funds.

LETTERS

Dear Insulted Reader:

Thank you for taking the initiative and writing to me. Obviously, you are ignorant as to how a newspaper works. I am the Entertainment Editor, not the Entertainment Section Writer. I should only be contributing one article per issue and reviewing any writer's articles. Unfortunately, Laurentian University students, like yourself are not interested in contributing and therefore, I have no writers or at least no one has shown interest. If you want a better Entertainment Section, you are welcome to do album reviews or anything else you like. I did ask for help when I was first hired, but no one responded. Do you have enough initiative and if you aren't lazy, why don't you help me? I think that Mike Morgan and Ian Fraser are doing a great job and they are going to contribute more regularly.

Television show reviews are as important as record reviews. People do want to know what is worth viewing as much as they want to know what is worth listening to or buying. I would also like someone to write book reviews.

Lambda is our University's newspaper, and we are all working arduously to make it the best. Hopefully you liked last week's issue better. You should use your energy to contribute to the paper, but then again some people are best at just complaining!

A. Serre Chevrier

CHILD'S PLAY: 2 MOVIE REVIEWS

by Ian Fraser

Some child. Some play. Some doll! Sometimes, I guess I can like a horror movie.

Could be the anticipation of shock. You know going in that the doll is something nasty. You know that each time you get a close-up of its postnaturally bright blue eyes and eerie flat face could be the time the damn thing moves and kills. And when somebody turns his back on the little creature ... or when the hapess babysitter dangles the doll by one arm, letting its seemingly inert head bang the walls as she walks ... well, you know somebody's time is gonna come.

Could be the shocks themselves. Really, however, there aren't that many in this film. It's more intelligent, more manipulative than that: this is not a splatter-flick. Still, no doll of mine is every going to be left alone with a hammer.

Could be empathy with the one person in the know, the one whom no-one else will believe. "Nevertheless, it moves", murmured Galileo. "But mommy, Chucky does move!" screams the little boy here - but Mommy's like the nice but impatient detective and the sincere but close-minded psychiatrist, just won't believe. It's a classic frustration situation. People dream about such things, and the movie

touches that.

Could be intellectual titillation: working out the premises, and how, logically, they can account for what the monster does. Again, however, this movie is not deep on this score.

Could be simple fascination by the freakish. The doll, in its alive mode, is essentially a dwarf; indeed, Child's Play is very reminiscent of Don't Look Now, whose horrific element was a killer-child who turned out to be a dwarf.

Mostly, however, I think the hook here - as with all monster-based horror flicks - is the combination of security and alarm. It's a way to practise safe shock. You get all the chills and thrills while your disbelief is suspended. When the movie's over, and you're back alone and helpless in your small dark apartment - well, how can you fear attack by a doll?

by Mike Morgan

I hate horror films, I always have. I deplore the gory mutilation of human beings. More importantly, I can't stand the suspense. Most importantly, they tend to give me nightmares and make me sleep with the light on. But we had a review to do and everything else looked too boring or trite, so we saw "Child's Play".

Actually, Child's Play is relatively free from gore, there aren't even many murders and my relative lack of interest in the end result allowed me to appreciate the economical structure of the plot. A small-time hood (Brad Doupis) is betrayed by his partner and ends up being shot to death by a cop (Chris Sarandon). Before he dies, he insists on the force of evil to help him get his revenge on his partner and Sarandon, with the result that his soul gets transferred to a doll (Chucky), that is sold by a mysterious peddler to the mother of a small boy.

It's at this point that all the fun starts, but the results are not that predictable. Well, some people die, of course, but you can't be sure who it will be.

If there is such a thing as

POEM

PIRATE'S SONG

With cannon ten on port
and starboard,
Wind just aft and strong,
Flying the sea, not ploughing
through,

A brigantine skims along.
She is called the Dreaded
by a host
and feared on every side,
From the eastern to the
western coast,
Wherever she may ride.

Across the sea the moonlight
shines,
The wind goes wailing
through,
Shrill in the canvas, ruffling
waves
Of silver and of blue,
There on the poop the
captain sings
By whom the band is led,
With Asia left and Europe
right
And Istanbul ahead.

Sail on, swift bark, at my
command,
So brave and bold,
Nowarship by your foemen
manned,
Nor storm, nor calm, nor
any force
Shall turn you from your
chosen course
Nor daunt your hardy soul.

A score of ships
We've seized aright
And this despite
The English fleet.
And I have forced
A hundred lords
To lay their swords
Beneath my feet.

My only treasure a pirate
ship
My god but liberty
My law, brute force and a
hearty wind,
My land, the open sea.

Kings are plunging into war
Unseeing fools
to fight for land, for a trifle
more

While anything that sails
the sea
Belongs by my own laws
to me,
Unchecked by others'
rules.

There nowhere lies
A foreign land Or distant
strand

That does not feel,
Whate'er its flag,
My crushing might
Admit my right
And to me yield

My only treasure a pirate
ship...

The cry, "A Ship!" is a
sudden threat.

Watch them veer.
See how fast, full canvas
set,

In desperate fright they try
to flee:

I am king of all the sea,
My wrath inspires their
fear.

The spoils of war
That raids provide
I then divide
With justice fine,
Unless I claim
Some damsel rare,
Surpassing fiar,
And make her mine.

My only treasure a pirate
ship...

And I have been con-
demned to die!
I laugh at that
Upon good fortune, I rely,
and hope to hang him by
the neck

Perhaps from a yardarm on
his deck,
Who sentenced me to die.

I I should fall,
If life's the cost?
I'd count well lost,
The life I gave.
I knew the risk
Yet with one stroke
Cast off the yoke
That held me slave.

My only treasure, a pirate
ship....

Melodies in the winds
abound:
I love to hear
The calbes' splashing,
scraping sound,
The roar and bark of the
loud Black Sea,
The crash of the cannon's
battery,
Delightful to my ear.

Rolls of thunder
Snap and growl
And seawinds howl
Across the deep.
I am calmed
As sounds grow dulled,
And by them lulled
I drift to sleep.

My only treasure a pirate
ship,
My god buy liberty,
My law, brute force and a
hearty wind,
My land, the open sea.

Translated by Alice Jane
McVan

BAND - US



BIOGRAPHY OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAND "US"

by Angele Serre-Chevrier

TOMMY AUSTIN - Drums, percussion, vocals. Age: 22

Has experience which extends beyond the recording studio to work as an instructor in percussion and tympani.

RON E. BLAIR - Bass. Age: 23. Aside from his musical interests, he is also an avid Formula 1 race car enthusiast.

DAVID HUGHES - Lead vocals. Age: 27

Professionally trained in theatre and an English major, David is an artist and sells his oil paintings at various exhibitions.

PETER LINKLETTER - Keyboards, percussion, vocals. Age 20

Peter is conservatory trained, and used MIDI and the latest in digital sampling to give 'US' its full modern sound. His interests lie in geography and the breeding of purebred Newfoundlanders.

JEFF MANNS - Guitars, vocals. Age 24.

Has played guitar for ten years; his dynamic stage presence is a highlight of all live performances. Jeff is also a classic car buff.

"Us" is an exciting and energetic Canadian rock group which was formed in Ottawa and discovered recognition. They have been earning praise for their music and great stage performance. All of this is not without hard work and perseverance.

They are proving themselves in the record industry with two top ten hits, "Right where you Left Me", and "Picture Perfect". They will soon start recording a second album, which should be released in about two years. Jeff Manns, the band's guitarist says that this waiting is the most frustrating aspect of a career in music.

In the meantime, they will keep touring and promoting "Picture Perfect". They have already toured with others such as Carol Pope, David Wilcox and Honeymoon Suite. It comes as no surprise that they are being considered for international exposure!

Jeff credits their success on timing and a lot of hard work. He insists that just hearing their songs on the radio and performing on stage makes it all worthwhile. He says that all the band members feel this way. What gives them the most satisfaction is "going from your basic band,

to number one band in the region (Ottawa)," says Jeff. He states that touring and the enthusiasm of eastern radio stations really helped. Ottawa received an incredible response to "Right Where You Left Me". He states in his letter that "the record placed in the station's top 6 requests eighteen times between May 18th and June 13th 1988. He also says that the release won ten eight o'clock showdown's against such artists as Johnny Hates Jazz, Icehouse, Natalie Cole, Rod Stewart, and Robert Plant.

US has also received great reviews from Rock Express, saying that the tunes were well crafted and the writer "was left wanting to hear and see more". I saw the band's performance at City Lights and they were hot! They put a lot of effort in their performance and go to great lengths to interact with the crowd. They played a few songs from Picture Perfect and other popular hits, ranging from INXS to Def Leppard.

Music Express described the album as "a nice collection of pop and rock, with a definite leaning towards the former". This article also states that their music "Is similar to the lighter Styx tunes".

US also uses their music to benefit others. They have participated in the Artists for the United Way project, they have

helped the City of Kanata by performing for Canada Day, and they have also helped with fundraising events for Chez 106 fm.

This talented band has been together for eight years, and it is this talent which has earned them a top ten position in the Scharchey Contest. Over 200 entrants entered this contest which was sponsored by Chez 106 fm. That's a great accomplishment which demonstrates that their hard work is paying off. The next goal they wish to achieve is international success and they already are on their way!!

S.G.A. Upcoming Events

Wednesday, November 16th — Star Time in the Bluezone (in the Pub)

Friday, November 18th — Translation Night

Friday, November 25th — U.C. Night (in the pub) (Celebrate St. Catherine's Day)

Tuesday, November 29th — Jeff Wiseman (in the pub)

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Love is being on top of the world with someone beside you to share the view.

Gerry Alexander

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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ST. CATHERINE'S DAY

November 25th is St. Catherine's day. It is usually celebrated by making and sharing toffee with friends and family.

Many of you, I imagine, never hear of St. Catherine's day, but it does exist and is celebrated each year. The reason why most of you have missed out on this great holiday, is because public schools do not celebrate St. Catherine's day, but there is no reason to let that stop you now! Celebrating St. Catherine's Day is too much fun to ignore.

Catherine came to Canada with the pioneers. She was a school teacher and came to educate the children of these pioneers and of the natives. It was difficult getting the young Indians to attend school. She would see them peering in the windows and behind trees, but when she tried to beckon them in, they would run away. She then decided to make toffee and use it to lure them into the classroom and recompense them for staying. She soon had a very full classroom and the Indians were receiving an education.

Catherine deserves this recognition because she is a woman who was both a dedicated teacher and a courageous pioneer.

St. Catherine's Day is a fabulous opportunity to enjoy sweets with family, friends, and/or your mate. Have fun making and sharing the toffee and have a happy St. Catherine's Day!

TOFFEE

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 1/1 cup corn syrup
- 1 1/1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 teaspoon butter

(Follow Recipe Completely)

Boil for 15 to 20 minutes. It is ready when by spooning it in the pot and letting it flow back, it will form threads. Then add 1 teaspoon of cowbrand baking soda. Boil it with the baking soda, make sure to turn to the heat down so that it will not boil over.

Let cool in a buttered foil plate, and then have fun stretching it with your hands. The toffee will become golden. Twist it as you stretch it to make it half an inch in diameter. Cut it with buttered scissors and wrap in wax paper.

Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre
I really don't know what is happening to me! I'm distraught. All of my clothes are becoming very tight and I don't know why. Do you think perhaps it has something to do with the Kraft Dinner (also known as "yellow death") that I eat everyday for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

A Frosh away from home for the first time

Dear Frosh:
You are suffering from Kraftitis. This is a very serious disease, in which the arteries harden immediately upon ingestion of Kraft Dinner, Velveeta chesse, or those disgusting little toffees that they always used to advertise during the "Tommy Hunter Show". Get some medi-

cal attention fast, and they will put you on a strict Kraft free diet. Looking at the amount of products that they make, you may end up eating uncooked noodles for the rest of your life.

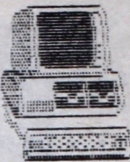
Dear Pee yare,
I dinent pas the ingleah profin see tesst. Can you tell meey?
signed
eh hiskool grad-you ate

Dear grad:
Those bastards! I can't believe that they would fail you! Your use of punctuation is perfect! Take this up with the Administration! Rebel! Fight, fight, fight!!!! I can't understand this. Get me Ottawa on the line....
Mumbl,mumbl, mumbl....

Dear Pierre:
The boys (accent on boys) who live in the apartment next to me seem to come to life at midnight. When my roommate and I try to sleep, they giggle like girls, yak as if having a pygama party and most irritatingly of all, they volley their balls against the wall; knocking our pictures off the wall and books out of bookshelves. We can't sleep until they shut up!! Will you please kill them for us?

Extremely tired

Dear tired:
The reason that they must be yelling is because they're flingin' their balls against the wall. If I did it with the force to knock pictures and books down in a neighbouring apartment, I'd be howling too. If you can't beat them join them, or If you cant fling 'em , beat 'em, or something like that.....



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STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

	Sports bar (satellite games)	need one, help!	help group for drug and alcohol problems.
As promised last week, the following is a list of comments received in response to the interview question: What club or activity would you like to see available on campus which is not offered now?	Coping, parenting and studying help	Aerobics between classes in a central location.	Also needed - a fencing club, more space for students, a student centre.
Lounge for Mature Students - Quiet Space	Newcomers Club	Squash.	Did not find opportunities here, and so went out to community where I do volunteer work.
Art Club/Crafts Club for a Creative Outlet	Movie Club (International films, art films, documentaries)	Hotline/helpline (24 hours)	The clubs need more publicity, International Students Assoc. to promote more cultural activities (Geology Club).
Newcomers Club	More francophone groups.	Lounge areas (Like Cambridge)	There was one in the past - it is non-active now.
All clubs to have columns in Lambda	Something with another university like programme exchanges.	There are too many drinking events.	We need more functional clubs, not just social and drink, drink, drink.
Women's Club or Place to Be	More intellectual clubs, provoking people to think, as opposed to drinking clubs.	Movie night is good - but shouldn't be at the Pub.	There is much too much emphasis on this.
Mature Student Contact	Combine/co-ordinate LOCSO and SGA to keep off campus students involved in the mainstream.	We need to publicize events sooner, at least two weeks in advance.	We need a major off-campus student association, SGA is not helpful to off-campus students.
Everything ends up with booze, why do Laurentian students drink so much? Loneliness, newcomers, what could we provide them? Communication. People fear being shut out.	SGA provide more than pubs - sports for fun without teams (makeup games) - Off campus students and SGA mixers to put both groups together). Publish services available at Talent Development Centre - Rap sessions re: academic and non-academic problems. Lounge area comfortable for informal social gathering.	Movie night every week at Teachers' College was good - it is now non-existent.	We need a mature students association, music room, practice room, for band jam sessions, a wrestling team.
Video Club (movie rentals).		Publicize more what clubs are here.	We need good food, non-alcoholic events, something for mature students on campus, more clubs that don't cost, more information and help on registration day, or preferable before.
Card Games		I think SGA sucks. What do they give me for my \$85.00? Everything they do has to do with booze. Take a look at the monthly connection, and the student handbook/daytimer, big booze ads! More promotion should be about mental health.	Bring services out of Student Street to main buildings for easier access.
Fundraising pools - lottery	- More Student Services to more central location. Are we going to have an International Students Association again? We	We need a drug and alcohol abuse program. Also a 24 hour hotline for crises and more promotion about clubs, a self-	NOTE: MATURE STUDENTS
Mini-casino to raise funds for Organizations	train students (or nursing students) to answer these calls.	need is for something that is informal enough to be there, when it's convenient to us. That is, not just every Friday night. This would be a place to talk with professors or other academics.	Those of you who spoke to me about a need for some club or activity specifically for mature students, please call me. I will be glad to supply the meeting place, the coffee, and a FREE BABYSITTING SERVICE in order to facilitate a first meeting. I need to know when you would like to have this meeting.
A lounge for anglophone similar to the one francophones have is needed - a place to relax.	Look at off-campus vs. on-campus resources, needs are greater for off-campus help, thus the need for the hotline.	Guidance for first year students to get through registration and selecting courses, etc.	PHONE 673-6506 or DROP INTO G-7 STUDENT STREET.
We need a support group for eating disorders.	There is not enough information at this school - very frustrating.	We should do away with SGA. It is totally useless. All major events are always based on alcohol.	Thank you, Pat Kavanagh
We need something for mature students to make them more at ease. We need more counselling for students - personal counsel by professional staff.	Many administrative screw-ups.	Orientation - don't know what is available.	
There are rip-off fees for off-campus students.	Funds given to SGA, AEF, ALPS — where do they go?	Group meeting place for academic discussion, not like the pub which is too noisy and full of drunks.	
We require more information from SGA, like a newsletter to let off campus students know what is happening.	Information needed here is often found by accident.	Sociology Club	
We require an equestrian club, ringette, weekend ski events, music room (we had one at high-school).	N.D.P. organization on campus	- Non-alcoholic activities. Nap rooms for afternoons between classes. Quiet, comfortable place to sit and talk.	
We require a travel club - once a year trips, a curling club..	Non-smoking lounge.	Improve the parking situation.	
SGA doesn't consider mature students.	We suggest that each professor should set up peer tutors for his classes — someone to call on with problems.	Room for music and jamming.	
Clubs for majors in Biology, etc.	We require more accessible aerobics for mature students (day time hours please).	THERE YOU ARE FOLKS	
A diet or health club.	We need a married students club.	104 of them and we are just	
Drug and alcohol hotline for students (24 hours). We could	We should have a drop-in centre/lounge with coffee machine and couches — a place for philosophical conversation. The		

Laurentian Probe

by: Bonnie MacDougall
& Steve Kean

Question of the week "
What is your opinion of the Free
Trade Deal?"



Mike Byron
Geological Sciences, Mas-
ters program
"No idea, Don't Know
enough yet...waiting for the in-
sert that goes into the Toronto
Star."



Leslie Ruttan
Neuroscience, 4th year
"I'm for it...(the deal) is
beneficial for Canada...It's been
blown out of proportion by the
media."



Melissa Manninen
Bachelor of Arts, 1st year
"I don't think we should
get involved with Free Trade.
Canada is too vital to sell to the
U.S.A."



Chuck Breathat
Economics, 2nd year
"Can't do without it
.....NDP & Liberals are using
scaretactics, they aren't being
very honest about it."

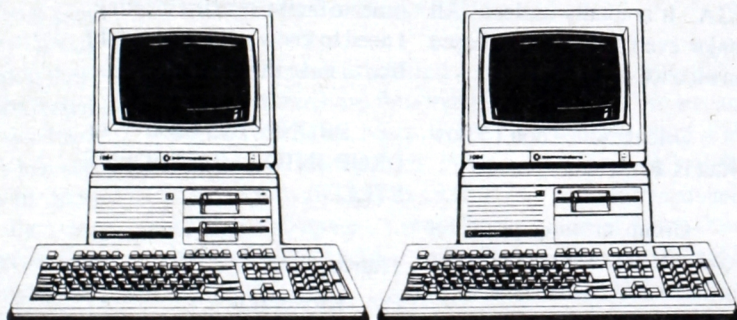


Jitisak Premmanne
Geological Sciences, Mas-
ters program
"I'm not a Canadian so I
don't know....I think they put
this thing up just for
elections...otherwise, they have
nothing to say"

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JOBS

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In the meantime, we still have many position available.

Still accepting U.C.P.A. and resumes for:

- Bank of Canada, Economics, deadline, November 25th.
- London Life, deadline, November 19th.
- INCO Limited, deadline, November 2th.

We also have a position for Supervisor of the Canada Employment Centre for Students. This is an 8 month contract position and deadline for applying is November 30th.

A North Bay firm is looking for a technical representative for the Sudbury area; bilingual preferred, graduating from Chemical Engineering or Chemistry.

OTHER POSITIONS:

- 1. Marketing representative, Sudbury
- 2. Counsellor, group home in St. Charles

JOBS

- 3. Distributor for electrical/electronic computers, Sudbury
- 4. Research psychometrist, Penetanguishene
- 5. Counsellors, Toronto, to work with disabled.
- 6. Care workers, in children's mental health centre, Oshawa
- 7. Marketing/promotions agent, part-time in Sudbury
- 8. Regional marketing/market analyst, New Brunswick
- 9. Financial institution in Sudbury need co-ordinator; need business background.

SUMMER JOBS:

- National Defense - Science & Engineering
- National Research - Science & Engineering & a few art students
- College Pro Painters - Managers/painters
- Ontario Geological Society - field assistants
- Veteran's Affairs - Tour Guide for Vimy France, Deadline, Dec. 7
- House of Commons - Parliamentary Guide, deadline, November 2th
- Ontario/Quebec Exchange - various positions with provincial government; deadline, January 27th, 1989.

New jobs come in every day. Please come in and see us at

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Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager
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Announcements:

The sociology Association will be hoilding a general meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the U.C. television lounge. Everyone welcome.

The department of Law and Justice announces that Mr. John Manwaring, assistant dean of the faculty of Law(common law section) of the university of Ottawa will be available to answer the questions of students interested in applying to that Law School

When: Thursday, November 24, 1988

Where: Room c-313, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.

Information - Mr. Giroux, A124 or call his extension, 4333

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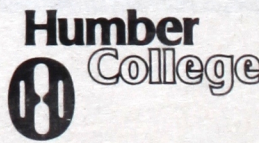
Recreation Club
Management Program

This post-diploma 16-week program will qualify you for a management position in a variety of settings.

Field placement is combined with practical, academic courses to ensure that you will graduate with the knowledge and experience you need to get a job. Opportunities exist in golf and country clubs, sailing centres, fitness clubs and in private and commercial recreation clubs.

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